

KEEP IN TOUCH

To keep in touch with activities of the day in your community read The Bristol Courier daily.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and continued cool today. Tomorrow fair with slowly rising temperatures.

VOL. XXXIII.—NO. 279

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1939

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GERMAN YOUTH TOLD IT MIGHT HAVE TO FIGHT FOR RIGHTS

Hitler and Goebbels Both Make Labor Day Speeches

YOUTH T H E VICTOR

Goebbels' Speech Stronger Than That Of Hitler

By Pierre J. Huss

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, May 1—(INS)—German youth today was told by Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, in Labor Day speeches dripping with scorn for the "senile" democracies, that one day it might have to fight for German "rights," but would emerge with the "upper hand" in Europe.

Only one such fight, with the aid of Germany's allies, would be necessary to rout the infernal world, Hitler said as he emphasized German security in an address before 132,000 boys and girls of the Hitler youth organization in the Olympic Stadium.

Goebbels' speech, sounding the holiday's keynote, was stronger still. "Just as we conquered the old-time Germany," he said, "we will overcome the old-time world."

"The countries representing youth will gain the upper hand in Europe."

"You will have to fight for the new Germany, perhaps for a new Europe."

"But what does democracy, which has grown senile, do if faced by Nazi youth?"

Opening May Day demonstrations, converted to German Labor Day under the Nazi regime, Hitler said that Germany could trust its future just as it trusts its youths.

"From a powerless Reich has risen a greater Germany," said Hitler.

"Once despised, it is now respected. Once defenseless, it is now armed heavily."

"A nation once at the mercy of the outer world now is secure through its own power and that of its friends."

"The Germany of the future," Hitler told the young people, "must present as much strength as its youth represents."

"We want upright, hard men and reliable women, who will realize that nothing will come to them as a gift, but who know they have to fight, and who will not fall victims to poisonous doctrines aimed to undermine the nation's morale."

"Also, we want sober people."

Witch Doctor Surrenders

Philadelphia, May 1—Maurice Bolber, reputed witch doctor who has been described as the instigator of the unbelievable Philadelphia murder for insurance ring, was surrendered to police today by his attorney, Bernard Cohen.

The faith healer was turned over to Sergeant James Ryan, chief of homicide squad detectives at City Hall. He was immediately taken to detective headquarters for questioning, and was slated for a hearing later today on a warrant charging him with murder.

With the apprehension of Bolber, only one of the 13 known suspects in the sensational case is now at liberty. She is Rose Carina, also known as Rose Ruggiero and Rose Lisa, onetime "secretary" to Bolber, and called the "kiss of death woman."

Sergeant Kelly refused to disclose the name of the new suspect in the fantastic plot.

Meanwhile, detectives continued grilling Cesare Valenti, 55 year old alien and one time suspected ring leader of the "murder for profit" slayers, while police supervised the exhuming of three more bodies.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Falls—Herman L. Margerum, Jr., to Robert S. Baker et ux, lot.

Lower Merifield—Clark McClister to Rudolph Bogacki et ux, 6 acres.

Doylestown twp.—Dorothy T. Talbot to Howard M. Barnes, 2.94 acres.

Middletown—Exr. and trustees of Charles C. Franz to Clarence Schondel-Meyer et ux, lots.

Doylestown—Paul Rohr et ux to Louis A. Fonash, one lot, \$1900.

Richland—Goldie Beck to Samuel L. Weaver, 16 acres, 104 perches, \$1400.

Doylestown—John Gearhart to Abbie L. Morgan, lot.

Durham—Elizabeth Ardron to Leonard H. Leator, one acre, 34 perches.

Bristol township—Doylestown Trust Co. to Chester K. Ensley et ux, lot.

South Langhorne — William L. Stackhouse (Sheriff) to Henry Palmer Co., lot.

Richland—Heirs of William H. Weaver to George H. Weierbach, 9 acres.

East Rockhill—Joseph F. Graf to James P. Hines et ux, 47 acres, 8 perches.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Charles Capella, 424 Jefferson avenue, is a patient in the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)

High water 12.23 a. m.; 12.48 p. m.
Low water 7.28 a. m.; 7.47 p. m.

Local Residents Attend A Party in Tullytown

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Miss Carrie Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smoyer, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warwick, Philadelphia; Miss Louise Adams, Burlington, N. J.; Edward Myatt, Florence, N. J.; Arthur Peterson, Hempstead, L. I. were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Tullytown.

The evening was enjoyed playing games and prizes were won by Miss Rapp and Mr. Ballinger. A delicious repast was served, and the table was decorated with cut flowers. Each guest received a favor.

WOMAN TELLS POLICE SHE DROWNED INFANT

Surrenders to Detectives With Body in Broad Street Station Today

POLICE PROBE HER TALE

PHILADELPHIA, May 1—(INS)—Holding her 11-day-old baby in her arms, Camille Katchko, 27, of (304 W. 100 St.) New York City, surrendered to a detective in Broad Street railroad station early today and admitted she drowned the infant, according to police.

Miss Katchko approached the detectives and said: "Here, I've drowned my baby," local police announced. Out of conflicting stories told by the woman, police believe she drowned the child in a New York bus terminal and rode in a bus to Philadelphia with the body in her arms.

The self-confessed slayer told authorities the child was born out of wedlock last April 20 with a deformed foot. Rather than have the child live under such a handicap, Miss Katchko was quoted as saying, she drowned the boy.

Father of the child was a New York merchant marine seaman, and she herself is the daughter of a prominent professor of music in that city, Miss Katchko reportedly said. She said the boy was born in St. Clair's Hospital, New York.

The body of the child which the mother held in her arms throughout the lengthy questioning by detectives, was brought to the morgue. Police notified homicide authorities of New York City and held Miss Katchko pending their arrival.

Passanante-Asta Wedding Performed in Trenton

Miss Marian A. Asta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo Asta, 329 Lincoln avenue, became the wife of Bartholomew Passanante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Passanante, 1039 Pond street, yesterday, in a ceremony performed in St. Paul's R. C. Church, Trenton, N. J. The Rev. Father Thomas Rocco performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Asta, Lincoln avenue, as maid of honor; Miss Marian Navetta, Wilson avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Asta, Lincoln avenue, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaids. The best man was John Passanante, Pond street, brother of the groom; and Nicholas DiLisio, Wood street, served as usher. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Dinner was served in the Roma Hotel, Trenton, to 100 guests. Last evening a reception occurred in Asta's Hall, here, 200 being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Passanante have left for a trip by boat to Bermuda and the West Indies. Upon their return in one month they will reside at 344 Lincoln avenue.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes are spending a few weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hellyer, in New Jersey.

The Get-Together Club will conduct its monthly luncheon on Thursday at one p. m., in Neshaminy Methodist Church.

Saturday visitors of Charles Hafner were Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Stumm and Albert Hafner, Merchantville, N. J.

MAKE RESERVATIONS

Reservations for the shad supper to be served members of the Mothers' Association on Wednesday, May 10th, must be made not later than Friday of this week. It is announced. Those planning to attend are asked to telephone the president, Mrs. William Borchers, 3283; or the vice president, Mrs. Earl McEuen, 459.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke and family, Miss Myra Gilton, Corson street, and Mrs. Irene Arcolleso, Philadelphia, spent the week-end in Wildwood, N. J., visiting relatives.

He Enjoyed It

(By "The Stroller")

"Will you get out of here? How many times have you been in today?" asked a Bell Telephone employee Friday evening of a young lad who time after time took advantage of the invitation to visit the Bell Company's headquarters here, and see what goes on behind the telephone.

"I've been through 22 times," answered the youngster as he reluctantly left.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

A resident of Wycombe is proudly displaying two old coins which he discovered near his home.

The one, American cent of 1798 was found by C. Arthur Smith on the farm of his uncle, Howard E. Smith, near Doylestown, this week. A copper coin of similar size, an English farthing, was found by Mr. Smith 10 years ago while hauling dirt from the cellar of his home. On the farthing is a likeness of George III, Rex, and the coin is well preserved.

Mr. Smith will present a paper at the next meeting of Bucks County Historical Society, dealing with some old coins in his collection.

The wedding certificates of her paternal and maternal grandparents, and of her parents, are in possession of Mrs. Wesley Naylor, Doylestown.

The one certificate, 100 years old, is of Simon M. Matthews, of Pinoville, and Rebecca Marselles, Trenton, N. J., which is dated September 26, 1839.

Another is that of John K. Craven and Amy W. Knight which is dated February 19, 1846. It is her maternal grandparents' certificate.

Both are in a good state of preservation.

Her parents' wedding certificate, which is dated November 10, 1870, is that of William M. Matthews, Wrightstown, and Lizzie C. Craven, Northampton township.

Clinton P. Anderson, New Mexico, president of Rotary International in 1933, was a guest of Doylestown Rotary Club on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Anderson collects data and information concerning the late General W. W. H. Davis, one of Bucks County's outstanding soldiers and historians.

R. C. Moeller, commander of Wallace Keller Post, 242, American Legion, explained principles of the American Legion, when members of his post attended the meeting of Kellers Church Grange, this week.

He told that the Legion is opposed to all isms with the exception of Americanism. He pointed out that it is the purpose of the American Legion to stress Americanism, especially among the boys and girls.

Brief mention was made by Commander Moeller of the Keystone State Boys' Camp at Indiantown Gap, and in this connection he pointed out that the boys have a government of their own. One of the principles stressed at the camp, he said, is Americanism. Suggestion was made that the grange sponsor a boy at the camp next Summer.

After Robert Eichner, a member of the post from Quakertown, directed the singing of a number of selections which were popular during the World War, Miss Jean Romig rendered a number of selections on the accordion.

Albert E. Matkin and Lando K. Moyer, the latter the master of the grange, spoke in a complimentary manner of the work of the American Legion.

The grange accepted an invitation to attend a meeting of the post in Quakertown on Monday evening, June 26th.

A resident of Telford, Samuel F.

FIND YOUTH SHOT DEAD IN A VACANT SHACK

Farmer Discovers the Body of Former U. of P. Junior In Wooded Section

IN DURHAM TOWNSHIP

DOYLESTOWN, May 1—The body of a 21-year-old Philadelphia youth was found Saturday in a shack in a wooded section of Bucks County, 29 miles north of here. A shot has been fired through the head.

The body was discovered on an abandoned saw mill property a half-mile off the Lackawanna Trail in Durham township by Benjamin Malvas, a farmer living nearby. He told police he was walking through the wood lot and by chance stopped to glance into the shack.

Abelson's body, he said, was in a sitting position in the corner. One bullet had passed through the right eye. A 22 rifle lay nearby, together with two safety razor blades, apparently used to whittle a wooden splint with which to push the trigger of the gun.

On the youth's person were found a granger's license through which he was identified; a bank book, and \$7 in cash. The body was taken to an undertaking establishment at Pleasant Valley, where the victim's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Abelson, claimed it later in the day.

Mrs. Abelson, a widow, said her son suffered a nervous breakdown several months ago which forced him to abandon his studies as a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, where he had been known as a brilliant student and outstanding tennis player.

An honor student while at Central High School, the youth's proficiency at science won him the Mayor's scholarship at the University.

Young Abelson left home last Monday, his mother said, and called her by telephone to say he wouldn't be home for supper, but would return later. She had not seen him since.

Kinsey, 58, died on Tuesday at his home. He had been ill for several years with a heart condition.

He was the son of the late John and Susanna Freed Kinsey. The following sisters and brothers survive: Mrs. Amanda Reller, Mrs. James Hissey, Mrs. Harry Cressman, Mrs. Harvey Whitman, Miss Lizzie Kinsey, and Harry and William Kinsey, Hartford, and John Kinsey and Mrs. Harvey Barndt, Souderton.

The Richboro W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Scott. The meeting, which was well attended, was in charge of Mrs. James Craven. Devotions conducted by Mrs. Paul S. Davis were followed by the business session which was featured by the announcement of a supper to be held in the near future. A committee appointed to arrange for this affair includes Mrs. Nellie Scott, Mrs. Elsie Cornell, Mrs. Virginia Turner, Mrs. Edith Lightke, Mrs. Florence Lowmes and Mrs. Ethel Weir.

The program was in charge of the international relations department. Mrs. Allene Stover, who was in charge, had as her guest, Mrs. Mabel Briggs, Woodside, the county director of this department. Mrs. Briggs spoke on the present European situation and of the war referendum and neutrality legislation now before Congress.

CORNWELLS AUXILIARY MARKS ITS ANNIVERSARY

Banquet in St. Charles' Hall is Attended by 100 Members and Guests

HISTORY IS PRESENTED

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 1—With officials of Bucks County Firemen's Association and the county organization of Ladies' Auxiliary present, The Ladies' Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1, conducted its 22nd anniversary banquet Saturday evening.

One hundred members of the local auxiliary and their friends, members of Cornwells Fire Company, and guests of honor had a thoroughly enjoyable evening in St. Charles hall, here.

The banquet table was decked with boxes of pastries, enhanced by yellow and silver cellophane; and yellow candles glimmered upon the well laden boards. Favors were old-fashioned bouquets formed of gumdrops. The menu consisted of: Fruit cup, chicken soup, roast turkey, mashed potatoes, new peas, celery, olives, cranberries, rolls, butter, coffee, ice cream, fancy cakes, chocolate mints, salted nuts.

Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer, president of the Auxiliary, was the toastmistress of the evening, and called upon Jack Whyte, president of the firemen's association.

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Rev. Oscar Meyer Dies In A Newark Hospital

BELVIDERE, N. J., May 1—Rev. Oscar Meyer, native of Philadelphia and formerly a pastor in Bucks county, Pa., died Saturday at St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark. He was 59.

He was rector and missionary in charge of parishes and missions for the Episcopal Church in Warren county at the time of his death. He was a member of the Masonic Order and of Lu Lu Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, of Philadelphia. Beside his wife, Mrs. Olive Selmer Meyer, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles Hasbury of Mt. Carmel and Miss Olive Meyer of New York.

Funeral services will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Philadelphia.

ROHM & HAAS TEAMS HONORED FOR VICTORIES

Basketball and Bowling Teams Are Tendered Banquet In Trenton

SEVERAL GIVE SPEECHES

The basketball and bowling teams of the Rohm & Haas Company were tendered a banquet at a Trenton restaurant, Saturday night. The affair was sponsored by the Rohm & Haas Social Club and the board of governors of that organization were present.

The speakers included: Herman

Continued on Page Four

Red Army Ready To Fight

Moscow, May 1—War Commissar Voroshilov, speaking to May Day parades from atop Lenin's tomb, today declared the Red Army is prepared for war and "love to fight."

"The Red Army won't be dragged into petty adventures," he said, "and the Red Army is not threatening anyone, but it is prepared to fight. The big Red army knows how to fight and loves to fight."

Voroshilov spoke to the massed ranks of workers in Red Square, following the annual May 1st demonstrations of totalitarian power.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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The Late Convention Idea

Washington, April 29.

UNQUESTIONABLY Republican hopes for 1940 are higher now than when this session of Congress began.

It may be that some turn of the wheel will change the situation, but as things are today, it is the general opinion

that, barring war, the chances favor the election of a Republican President. That, at any rate, is the emphatic view of a majority of supposedly well-informed Washington correspondents recently polled on the subject by a weekly magazine.

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THAT, too, is the conviction of a good many Democratic politicians who do not believe in deluding

themselves. Nor is their feeling affected by the buoyant optimism so bravely voiced by Postmaster Farley in recent dedicatory speeches. It hasn't the 1936 ring at all. The fact is that no one at all realistic in politics can ignore the fact that the conditions seem to make the setup ideal for the minority party. This is reflected in the new vitality of the Republican House and Senate leadership, in the greater effectiveness of national committee publicity and the militant determination not to hold their convention until after the Democrats—if they have to wait until the middle of September to do it.

THE advantages are obvious. It will enable them to profit by the blunders and had luck of the other side. In past campaigns it was the Democrats who did that. As things are now, the Republicans can outwait the Democrats and are united on the decision to do so. Without

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LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Urge Legislation

Harrisburg, May 1—Pennsylvania's Legislature today was urged by the Pennsylvania Taxpayers' Forum to pass legislation, now in committee, which would relieve counties of payment of costs in dismissed cases before justices of the peace and aldermen.

A bill sponsored by Senator William Eroe, of Westmoreland County, which requires the justices to place the costs either upon the plaintiff or the defendant, or both, and prevents the placing of special costs upon the committee. One Forum spokesman said that average rates in dismissed cases ranged from "\$5 to \$10."

Will Aid Poland

London, May 1—Great Britain and France will go to her aid should Poland decide to fight for retention of Danzig, a foreign office spokesman declared today as the cabinet of Prime Minister Chamberlain met again in emergency session to consider the European outlook.

Poland does not want war, however, the spokesman asserted, and will fight only if a "serious issue" develops.

Meanwhile, in contrast to alarming reports from Warsaw, it was learned that Polish Foreign Minister Josef Beck had informed Britain and France it was his conviction that a peaceful solution of the Danzig crisis is possible.

Britain and Poland are remaining in close contact regarding all implications of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's speech on Friday, in which he denounced the German-Polish non-aggression pact and insisted upon Danzig's return to the Reich.

A spokesman declared that discussion with Soviet Russia over Bolshevik inclusion in the anti-aggression bloc were continuing "in an encouraging, hopeful spirit."

Additional importance was given to the cabinet meeting, Chamberlain talked with members of the Labor Party which has voiced strong opposition to conscription.

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Miss Boyle and C. Hearn Are The Highest Scorers

The Catholic Daughters of America held a card party Saturday evening in the K. of C. Home. Mrs. John Lawler was chairman. There were 25 tables arranged. Prizes were awarded the winners.

In "500", high scores were attained by: Miss A. Boyle, 3550; M. Gallagher, 3360; Mrs. William Ennis, 2530; Miss Esther Boyle, 2230.

Pinochle high scores were won by: C. Hearn, 819; Mrs. M. Gratz, 819; Mrs. Edward McVaine, 804; Mrs. Reichart, 770; A. Hoffman, 767.

Refreshments were served.

FINAL INSPECTION GIVEN TO PENNSBURY PROJECT

Work of Reconstruction Has Been Completed Except For Landscaping

TOTAL COST IS \$218,000

A final inspection of the buildings by officials of the agencies which built the reconstruction of William Penn's Manor was conducted Friday, announces Michael C. Madera, resident engineer inspector for the Public Works Administration.

The General State Authority of Pennsylvania built the restoration for the Pennsylvania Historical Commission; R. B. Okie, was the architect; and Sessinghaus & Ostergaard, the builders. It was financed by the General State Authority and by the Public Works Administration in part.

Work was started on February 26, 1938. The following buildings were erected: Manor House; a three-story and basement structure brick and frame 62 feet by 40 feet with a kitchen wing 24 feet by 20 feet. It contains 13 rooms; incorporated in the new foundations is a portion of the original foundations which were unearthed during excavation. Brew and Bake House; two-story structure 65 feet by 42 feet; the brew portion of the house is a miniature brewery. It is said that William Penn introduced beer in America. The ice house is a nine-foot square building; the smoke house 12 feet square; office building 20 feet by 18 feet; caretaker's house; out-house; and a barn 71 feet by 25 feet built entirely of old local stone. The cost of the buildings is \$218,000.

The project is unique in many respects. It is located on the Delaware River four miles above Tullytown, on the original site of the William Penn Manor built in 1683. It is reproduced as far as was humanly possible to conform to the buildings which Penn erected at the time he was Lord Proprietary of Pennsylvania. It displays the pre-Colonial period of architectural beauty and massive dignity. The materials incorporated in the buildings are mostly hand-made—bricks, tile, lath, shingles, hardware, etc., are hand made. The structural part is all old white oak. All of the work is mortised and tenoned as was the method of construction at that time.

Of the many projects erected in Pennsylvania through Public Works Administration grants, this project is most interesting on account of its historical and cultural value; it is a memorial to the founder of the State and it marks for the people the location where Penn made agreements, conducted his business, entertained his many Indian friends, and was host to the Governors of other Provinces.

The project is of incalculable benefit as it will impress all of the many thousands of future visitors as to the greatness and the foresight of the founder of the great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

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MONDAY, MAY 1, 1939

PAY-ROLL TAXES A HANDICAP

One of the most helpful contributions to national recovery would be the enactment of the Vandenberg bill which proposes to "freeze" pay-roll taxes at the present rate instead of carrying on the annual increase provided for in the present bill.

The pay-roll tax system was inaugurated in 1936. In that year a tax of one per cent was levied against employers of eight or more persons to support a system of unemployment insurance. That tax increased to 2 per cent in 1937 and 3 per cent in 1938.

In that same year 1936 a tax of one per cent was levied against all but selected groups of employers to support a system of old-age insurance. A similar tax was levied against employees. That tax will rise one-half of one per cent on each group on January 1, 1940.

At present the pay-roll tax on employers totals 4 per cent of pay rolls.

The question is as to how long business can endure these heavy drains.

The United States News points out that in 1929, when business was at an all-time high the federal government was collecting \$1,235,733,000 from corporation income.

In 1939, with business far from good, the federal government, according to estimates, will collect \$2,124,275,000.

In other words, 10 years ago there were no pay-roll taxes.

Today taxes on pay rolls are yielding an estimated \$1,198,175,000, or about \$272,000,000 more than all the corporation income taxes are yielding.

As a result of pay-roll taxes the tax load on American business is nearly a billion dollars larger than it was in the last boom year.

And yet out of this reduced national income the corporations must pay a billion dollars more than they paid at the peak of our prosperity.

Pay-roll taxes are described by specialists on the subject as of great significance for their effect on business. One reason is that 90 per cent of corporation income taxes are paid by only 25,000 out of half a million corporations. All who pay that tax have profits after setting aside reserves for depreciation, after paying interest on indebtedness and meeting all operating expenses.

But pay-roll taxes are paid by more than 1,850,000 employers, rich and poor. These taxes are as high in dollars on the employer with 10 employees who is trying to exist in an uphill race against the sheriff, say The News, as they are against the employer who is making a good profit.

The tax has an influence on employment. Each time the employer thinks of giving somebody a job he has to remember that a sum equal to 4 per cent of the wages of that employee must be paid to the government. Each time an employer considers a wage increase he must remember that 4 per cent of it will go to the federal government.

Tax specialists say the result is a decided pressure against increased employment or increased wages.

In short, pay-roll taxes are superimposed on the country's income-tax system and are hampering national recovery.

On the very face of this the social security act should be greatly modified if there is to be any real recovery in industry and business.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Oct. 4, 1877. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The following items were culled from The Bucks County Gazette of October 4, 1877:

On Saturday last, the usual union meeting of the Bucks County First Day School Union of Friends was held in the Friends' meeting house, Doylestown. The house is not a large one, and quite extensive preparations had to be made to accommodate the people in attendance. The clerks were Joseph Flowers and Elizabeth Lloyd. After the usual silence preceding all Friends assemblies of the kind, the report from the 12 schools which form the union was read. The report from Penn's Manor was an especially interesting one. It said that all the children of the school, who average about 40, attend the religious meetings of the society. This was commented upon and much satisfaction expressed thereat. At Fallington the school has not progressed so satisfactorily. Owing to a lack of interest it has been allowed to die down, and lately is discontinued altogether. The Newtown report contains a complaint. According to it the efforts of the teachers is greatly retarded by outsiders, who unjustly complain and find fault with the progress of the schools in the presence of the pupils. At noon a dinner was furnished on the ground to those who came from a distance. Many of the visitors went home with their friends residing in the town, and all were abundantly supplied.

Henry Mitchell is building a brown stone house with a dressed stone front on Cedar street, next to the Friends' school house.

At the meeting of the I. O. O. F. last evening, the following officers were installed by P. G. William Kinsey: N. G., J. P. Smith; V. G., Frank N. Booz; assistant secretary, Byram C. Foster.

POINT PLEASANT—R. Chester Stover is running the saw mill night and day, to fill the orders which he now has on hand.

Last Saturday afternoon, the lumber, empty barrels, buckets, etc., which had been used by the masons while repairing the bridge, were sold at public sale by the directors of the Bridge Company.

Every evening, between five and six o'clock, thousands of chimney swallows may be seen circling around the chimney at Stover's mill in Kintnersville, and after flying through the air in this manner for some time, they quietly drop into the chimney, where they spend the night, and by daylight they are on the wing again. Mr. Stover will allow no one to disturb these little birds and they collect here in great numbers every fall.

A Labor Reform Club was formed last Thursday evening which now numbers 99 members or more. Mr. Fred Nevegold, of the firm of Nevegold, Scheide & Co., was elected president, and Harry C. Bender secretary. There may be differences of opinion regarding the benefit to be derived by the workmen from this movement.

During the past week services in the school house of the Episcopal Church, Fallington, have been held with gratifying results. . . . Bishop Stevens was present Sunday afternoon, and a class of 12 was confirmed. Miss Williamson has put in the library over 350 books for the use of those attending Sunday School and the Reading Club. The latter is to meet at 10:30 a. m., every Sunday, and after introductory services of a devotional character the library is open to all who wish to profit by it.

LANGHORNE—Public sales of real estate have commenced for the Autumn. On the 27th instant, a farm of 70 acres belonging to William Rowland, was sold to Joseph Milnor, of Bristol Township, for \$150.50 an acre. Stock and farming implements sold low; horses brought \$50 to \$133; cows \$45 to \$75, at four months credit. The sale of personal property at Bellevue on the 29th instant, at nine months credit, was a good sale, with fair prices realized for all, and high for many of the articles.

Some of our retired farmers have been vying with their brothers in the rural districts, and displaying the produce of their lots with pride. One ear of corn at the post office is seen with 1,200 grains, and weighing one pound and 13 ounces; a sweet potato with a weight of over two pounds, and so on ad infinitum.

WARMINSTER—At the last meeting of Eagle Lodge No. 222, I. O. O. F., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: N. F. Milton Roarer; . . .

It was only the first of several such episodes. Sometimes Jerry was missing only for a day. Again he would be lost for a week, and Chris would comb the city for him. He was a pathological case, a psychopathic drinker. Chris knew it, Beverly knew it, in time even Staunton Lewis realized it.

It was only one addition to Staunton's rapidly mounting troubles, however. He had overexpanded during the war, and with its abrupt termination he found some of his great enterprise dangerously near the rocks. Late at night Beverly, waiting for Jerry to come home, would see the light under the study door and know that her father was there. In the morning his wastebasket would be filled with scratch paper, covered with his small neat figures. He had built an empire, and now it was crumbling about him.

He listed, however, through that first year after the Armistice and well into the second. Then one morning his valet tapped at his door and found his room empty. He went into the bathroom, but Lewis was not there, and so he notified Beverly. It was not until the house had been searched that she remembered her mother's closed room, and it was there that she found him. Apparently he had been standing beside the bed, because when his heart gave out, he had fallen across it.

She did not call for help. She saw at once that he was dead, had been dead for hours, and so for a little while she left him there on Annie's bed. It was as if those two, so long separated in life, were now united again. Probably he had come there often, slipping in at night when the house was quiet and standing beside the bed, perhaps even wandering about the room as he had while her mother still lay there.

Beverly stood by the bed looking down at him. Strange, she thought, that he had allowed death to unmask him. In his own queer fashion he must always have loved her mother, even built his success in order to be important to her. It had been his compensation for his smallness of stature, his early poverty. And then he had lost her.

Beverly leaned over and put a hand on his arm. "I think she knows now, Father," she said quietly. "Perhaps she always did know."

She was still there, very calm, when Holmes found her. She was still very calm when his will was read. It had been made during the great days of his empire, and what with bequests, the endowment for the laboratory, and a still larger sum to build a new and modern hospital on the site of his house and grounds, she learned that there would be little left.

It did not matter greatly to her. Money never had been important to her. But when a day or two later she tried to dismiss Holmes and he refused to go, she wept for the first time since her father's death. "I'm staying, Miss Beverly,"

Over at Paramount, for the picture "Heaven on a Shoe String," they have built a replica of the famous Lamb's club, as it was in 1919.

Actors from all over Hollywood are drawn to this set to see if it is exactly as they remember the club, and to swap yarns of Broadway's glamorous past. Wallie Beery, Frank Craven and Moulton Love are seen on the sidelines.

Out in front of the camera, Director Lewis Milestone is telling Pat O'Brien and George Stone how to do the scene. Pat knew the Lamb's club well but it is George Stone to whom the set brings the most poignant memories.

At almost the exact period that this story deals with, George, a Polish immigrant, who was just learning to speak English, became a page boy in the Lamb's club.

"One day, when Bill Farnum was sick, I served him a tray," says George. "He liked me and, later, he took me to the Fort Lee studio and got me a job as an extra. For was my start in the movies."

Jane Withers Observes Birthday



Bobby Breen

Jane Withers

Jane Withers, child movie star, celebrates her birthday—her 13th—and youthful Hollywood notables bring gifts. Bobby Breen, also a motion picture actor, hands her his present—four ducklings.

V. G. E. C. Lukens; secretary, J. perance pledge.

Howard Leedom; assistant secretary, J. Bellows; representative, William Krewson.

At the Davisville Baptist Church, over 180 have signed the Gospel Tem-

delphia train reaching here at 6.21.

"The Doctor" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER XLI

A few days later Jerry was drunk again, and after two or three experiences of this sort Beverly sent for Chris and told him the story.

"I don't blame him, Chris. But he's killing himself."

"What can I do?"

And then suddenly all her reserves were down, and she was sobbing wildly on his shoulder. "I can't bear it, Chris. I've reached my limit. And now to have to call on you!"

He brought Jerry home some time toward morning, a Jerry who confused him with the Military Police and got in several good blows before he was subdued. And it was Chris who sat the rest of the night beside the bed where Jerry lay in a stupor. He sat there, his chin on his hand, waiting for his hypodermic to take effect and watching the man on the bed. It was a fine piece of irony, he thought, that the best he could do for Beverly now was to give her a few hours of release; and to try to save for her a man whom she had never loved.

It was only the first of several such episodes. Sometimes Jerry was missing only for a day. Again he would be lost for a week, and Chris would comb the city for him. He was a pathological case, a psychopathic drinker. Chris knew it, Beverly knew it, in time even Staunton Lewis realized it.

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Holmes said stolidly. "They'd have liked to know that, both of them; that I'm looking after you."

All those years of living, and now only Holmes was left to her!

Jerry remained sober during all that trying time. He had had his own losses since the war, and the collapse of the Lewis fortune was serious for him. But he had never come back to her. He was definitely living his own life now. He would come in, bathe and dress, and go out again. She would hear his car going out the driveway and wait for it to come back. Sometimes it came, sometimes not.

She would go to bed then, but not to sleep. She would lie in the dark trying to make her plans. Eventually this house would be gone, and they must go somewhere else. But where?

For Chris it was good to be back at the hospital again. Definitely now it was his spiritual home. True, he slept and sometimes ate at the house; but outside of office hours it had ceased to be important to him. At midnight or later he would go back, occasionally to find the place lighted and some of Katie's friends still there, but often to find it dark save for the light in the hall. He would go upstairs then to Dick's old room, undress, read for a while, perhaps drop to sleep with his lamp still burning. But of personal life he had little or none. He was an efficient working machine, more efficient than he had ever been, but that was all.

Work was coming in again after that early discouragement. He had a nurse in the downtown office now, a practical young woman with no nonsense about her, and everything was grist that came to his mill. If he had misgivings at times, he could draw a deep breath of thankfulness when a crisis was safely passed. But his responsibilities lay heavy on him. Sometimes he failed—"Not gods, but men"—and carried away with him a bitter feeling of failure and self-distrust. And sometimes he found a victim of inept surgery and was filled with profound indignation.

"It's sickening," he told Ted Lawrence. "These days any fellow with a pair of rubber gloves thinks he can go into an abdomen!"

"Not into mine," said Ted cheerfully. "I'm holding onto my organs with a death grip."

Chris' work was his life now. Katie ran his house well, although she raged over his irregular meals, and, looking back later, he was to realize that if she had given him even less of herself, he could not have traveled two roads at once. Even their hours rarely coincided. Long before she was awake, he was up and on his way to the hospital, and often he came in after she had gone to bed, closing the front door quietly and smelling again that persistent odor of mold in the hall which told him that he was in his own house again.

It was in the autumn of 1921 that he finally decided to give up his general work. The night hours were bad for his surgery—he would go into the operating room tired, his hands not too steady—and one day he handed over his general practice to Ted Lawrence.

"You won't keep them all," he said. "But some of them will stick." He grinned. "You're an ingratiating young devil, Ted. They'll like you."

"I'm a demon with the women," said Ted modestly.

Together they ran down the list. Chris had unlocked his file, and now he threw out on his desk the records, one by one. He was throwing his past overboard, and he knew it. Cold and detached as were his case histories, through each one ran his life blood. Here he had fought and won; here he had lost. When he came to the Henry Jamieson file, he sat gazing at it with a revival of that old pain of his. Henry's dead, doctor. And Katie in the Lewis dining room, talking volubly, flirting a bit with

Jerry. He crumpled it in his hand. Ted watched him.

"All washed up, that one?"

"All washed up."

In the end Ted gathered up the records. "I don't need to tell you what I feel about this, Chris."

But Chris was carefully filling his pipe. "Take care of them, Ted. That's all. Most of them are friends of mine. I'll miss them, I suppose. Surgery's a detached sort of thing; now you see them, and now you don't. It's a plumber's job."

He retained his offices in the house, but only out of sentiment and for emergencies. His work as consultant was done in the downtown office, where he now had a secretary. She sat at a desk in the waiting room, handling the telephone, watching his appointments; a spinsterish young woman who brought her lunches in a box and who kept his books and sent out his bills.

He was becoming an important local figure, and his reputation was spreading. Doctors out in the country began to send him cases, and now and then he went himself to some remote spot when the patient could not be moved.

Sometimes the cases came to him from the outlying districts; a stretcher flat on the floor of the baggage car, and some weary country doctor sitting on a box beside it. One day Chris stood on the platform and saw a gray-faced man getting out.

"My son, Doctor," he said, "and my wife is praying for you and for him."

It was tough and go, that case, but Chris fought it doggedly. The picture of that unseen woman was behind everything he did, and in the end he—or she—won. He felt exhausted after it, but triumphant.

"Well, I guess we've turned the trick!"

"Yes, with the help of God."

He went to the train himself when they started back, father and son. He felt that he wanted to give the boy back to his mother again. Yet on the way he wondered whether he had not given that particular case more than he had to give, as if some power had flowed into him from an unknown source. Was there, after all, something else? Something he had denied, and that old David Mortimer had been able to summon when he needed it? He did not know, but always after that he had a phrase for it. He called it working better than he knew how.

He got a car about that time. Now he drove himself through the gates and into the hospital courtyard, his new shining car among the others. It seemed a long time since with envious eyes he had watched Bergman and Grant and the others doing the same thing.

He had not greatly changed. He still kicked chairs when they got in his way, and fought inanimate things such as collars and dress ties.

"Hell and damnation," he would shout, and tear the collar off his neck or throw the tie on the floor.

Katie, hearing sounds of these distant battles, would tighten her mouth and keep out of his way. But he was still gentle in his work and usually indulgent with her.

"Sorry for the noise, my dear, but if you will give parties—!"

For Katie was now carefully building a life of her own. He did not blame her. He had less and less to offer her. But as a result he had little or no home life. He would go back to the house to find her out, or to find a crowd there, the inevitable clinking upstairs of highball and cocktail glasses and ice, and the loud sound of voices. When he appeared, as he sometimes did, they never accepted him. Once again he frightened them, apparently. He could not play their light game of give and take, the casual love-making and increased tipping after the war.

Yet there was nothing in his face or carriage to suggest that he dealt in life and death instead of stocks and bonds.

(To be continued)

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The man was asleep with his head on the track when the cars came along.

EDGELY

William Betz, Baltimore, Md., spent April 22nd and 23rd with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Betz and daughter Carolyn and son William, spent the week-end at their cabin in the mountains.

Paul Bright is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. John Coulthard spent Monday in Philadelphia, visiting relatives.

Little Patsy Kuhn is a patient in Abington Hospital, where she is undergoing treatment.

Richard Kunkle has returned home, having been discharged from Abington Hospital.

Arthur Seyfert has purchased a new Dodge sedan.

Miss Mary Palowez recently visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palowez.

CROYDON

The Foreign Mission Society of Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church will have a pie and cake sale on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolde motored to Philadelphia on Thursday and enjoyed the day visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kochesburger are now making their home on Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Mary Peopple, Philadelphia, was a visitor in Croydon on Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Collins and daughter, Mrs. Edgar Ritter and her son spent Tuesday in Philadelphia with relatives.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who assisted in any way at the time of our sorrow.

MR. AND MRS. ELMER HOUSER AND FAMILY

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

'30 Ford roadster, \$25.
'35 Ford 2 dr. sedan, \$250.
Lewis K. Brunner, Humeville

Auto Trucks for Sale

CHEVROLET TRUCK—'34, U tag, Stake body, Cameron Bros., Oakford.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES—Perfect cond. All sizes. Reasonable. Prices start at \$1.50. V & D Tire Co., 220 Mill St.

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BOY'S 28" BICYCLE—Good condition. Apply 218 Walnut street.

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Business Services Offered

GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7422.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTOR—Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Phone Bristol 7575.

Repairing and Refinishing

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—By machine, \$1.00 up. Work called for. Kelly, Cornwells Hts. Ph. Corn. 171-J.

Employment

Situations Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged, Protestant, capable of taking full charge. Good reference, cooking & character. Ph. 463. Write Box 670, Courier Off.

Situations Wanted—Male

WORK OF ANY KIND—Tending chickens, fireman, engineer, etc. Write Box 669, Courier Office.

Merchandise

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

SPECIAL SUMMER COAL PRICES—Stove & chestnut \$7, pea \$6, buckwheat \$5. Discount on 4 tons or more. Clean, hard, free burning anthracite. 22 bags or 2000 lbs. to a ton. M. Houser, Bath Rd. Dial 2576.

Household Goods

IVORY CABINET GAS RANGE—Good condition. Apply 578 Swain St. or phone 615.

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Bristol Family Commutes
To Resorts in Amphibian

A Bristol family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl deGanahl, and their three children, have been enjoying jaunts to winter resorts in their five-passenger amphibian "Sea Bird" during the past several weeks, visiting West Palm Beach, Florida; and Nassau, in the Bahama Islands.

In Saturday's issue of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, William Tucker tells of the pleasure jaunts of this Bristol family in the following words:

Commuting to Florida is the latest sport of Philadelphia air enthusiasts, but for Carl deGanahl, of Bristol, it's business, too.

Mr. deGanahl designed and built the all-stainless-steel amphibian which he calls "Sea Bird," and has flown it seven times this winter to West Palm Beach and Nassau.

With his wife and three children, Carl Brice, 7; Mary, 11, and Betty, 13, he has flown thousands of miles in quest of sun-tan, pleasure, fish—and sales for the single engine, five-place flying boat which he hopes will open up an entirely new field in private and small-scale commercial flying.

He and his father, Charles T. deGanahl, retired gold mine promoter, were sitting at West Palm Beach the other day, slightly tired from lack of excitement. "Let's go to Nassau," said the older man. A half-hour later, with clearance papers in their pockets, the whole family was in the "Sea Bird" on their way.

A hundred miles out they passed over a fleet of fishing boats. Dropping down, they anchored, unpacked their gear, fished an hour and then went on their way.

A little farther on one of the children spied a large turtle. Down they went again, skimming over the surface, came to a stop. The turtle was netted, hauled aboard and eventually made a delectable meal for the family.

With William H. Engle, test pilot and former Navy boat flier, the deGanahls have been the center of attraction in the southern flying resorts. The other day Howard Hughes, "round-the-world-flier," borrowed the "Sea Bird" for the afternoon, took Brenda Frazier, New York debutante, for a tour, and returned full of praise for the sleek plane's performance.

"Sea Bird" was built at the Bristol plant of Fleetwings, Inc., of which Mr. deGanahl is president. It has a cruising speed of 135 miles an hour, top of 150, ranges 540 miles and climbs 900 feet a minute.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . .

Mrs. Margaret Slater, Jennie and James Slater, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. William Slater, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gosline and son Paul, Miss Jennie Slater, and Mrs. Thomas Burns, Bristol, attended the funeral of Mrs. Slater's mother, Mrs. Josephine Whitlick, Burlington, N. J., last week.

Miss Margaret Spangler, Jefferson avenue, spent last week in Villa Nova as guest of the Misses Dunlop.

Mrs. John A. Smith, 321 Washington street, spent Saturday visiting Mrs. Peter Tumillo, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Evans and Mrs. Carrie Williamson, Radcliffe street; Mrs. Rebecca Wiegand, Miss Elizabeth Wiegand and Albert Wiegand, Palmyra, N. J., were entertained at dinner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vreudenburg, Trevese.

VICTIM OF STOMACH OR ULCER PAINS

Life is miserable for those sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains after every meal.

... MAKE THIS 25c NO-RISK UDGA TEST

Thousands praise UDGA. Try it for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c package of Udga Tablets today. Absolutely safe to use. They must help you or your money refunded.

At Straus Cut Rate and all good drug stores.

H. R. Giordano M. D.

Announces the Opening of
Office for the Practice of
Medicine and Surgery
AT 625 RADCLIFFE ST.

Bristol, Pa. Bristol 2615

Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher and son, George, Jr., Newport Road, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed, Penns Park.

Mrs. Louis Townsend, Mansion street; Mrs. Warren Thompson, Radcliffe street; Mrs. Samuel Robbins, Bath Road, left today for Reading, where they will spend several days attending the state convention of the P. O. of A. Mrs. Thompson is a delegate from the local lodge.

Hoyt Yoder and son Robert, Mount Carmel, were guests for two days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick McCullion, 721 Garden street.

Mrs. C. Bonner, Jefferson avenue, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gall, Newport Road, spent the week-end in Holmesburg, visiting Mr. Gall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth and son Robert, 567 Bath street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bauroth, Philadelphia, spent Friday until Sunday in Hamilton, N. Y., visiting Harry Bauroth, Jr., a student at Colgate. While there, the party witnessed the Colgate-Syracuse baseball game on Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns, Jefferson avenue, during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and children, Betty and Frank, Swedesboro, N. J.; and Mrs. Loranah Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and son Paul, Daretown, N. J.

ARE DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wiener and daughter, Diane, Philadelphia, were dinner guests last week of Mr. and

ON THE SCREENS

RITZ THEATRE

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has now supplied the title for a motion picture! The picture is "One Third of a Nation . . ." which Paramount will present at the Ritz Theatre today and gets its provocative title from the President's epoch-making address during his second inaugural in 1937. Upon that occasion President Roosevelt startled the country by stating: "I find one third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished."

The Federal Theatre, dramatically adapting this thought, produced a play entitled "One Third of a Nation . . ." written by Arthur Arent. It proved to be the most successful of the four produced previously.

The "Battle of the Century" is put on by that perennial favorite of the screen, Popeye, the Sailor, whose latest Paramount short subject, produced by Max Fleischer, is now being featured at the Ritz Theatre.

BRISTOL THEATRE

"Minute for minute and inch for inch this second film fashioned in the format of Chic Young's comic cartoon matches a family series on the market laugh for laugh," reports Motion Picture Herald of Columbia's "Blondie Meets the Boss," current at the Bristol Theatre with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake featured as Blondie and Dagwood Bumstead. The film, which was sneak-previewed in Hollywood has been hailed as a brilliant successor to last season's "Blondie," in which the same actors appeared.

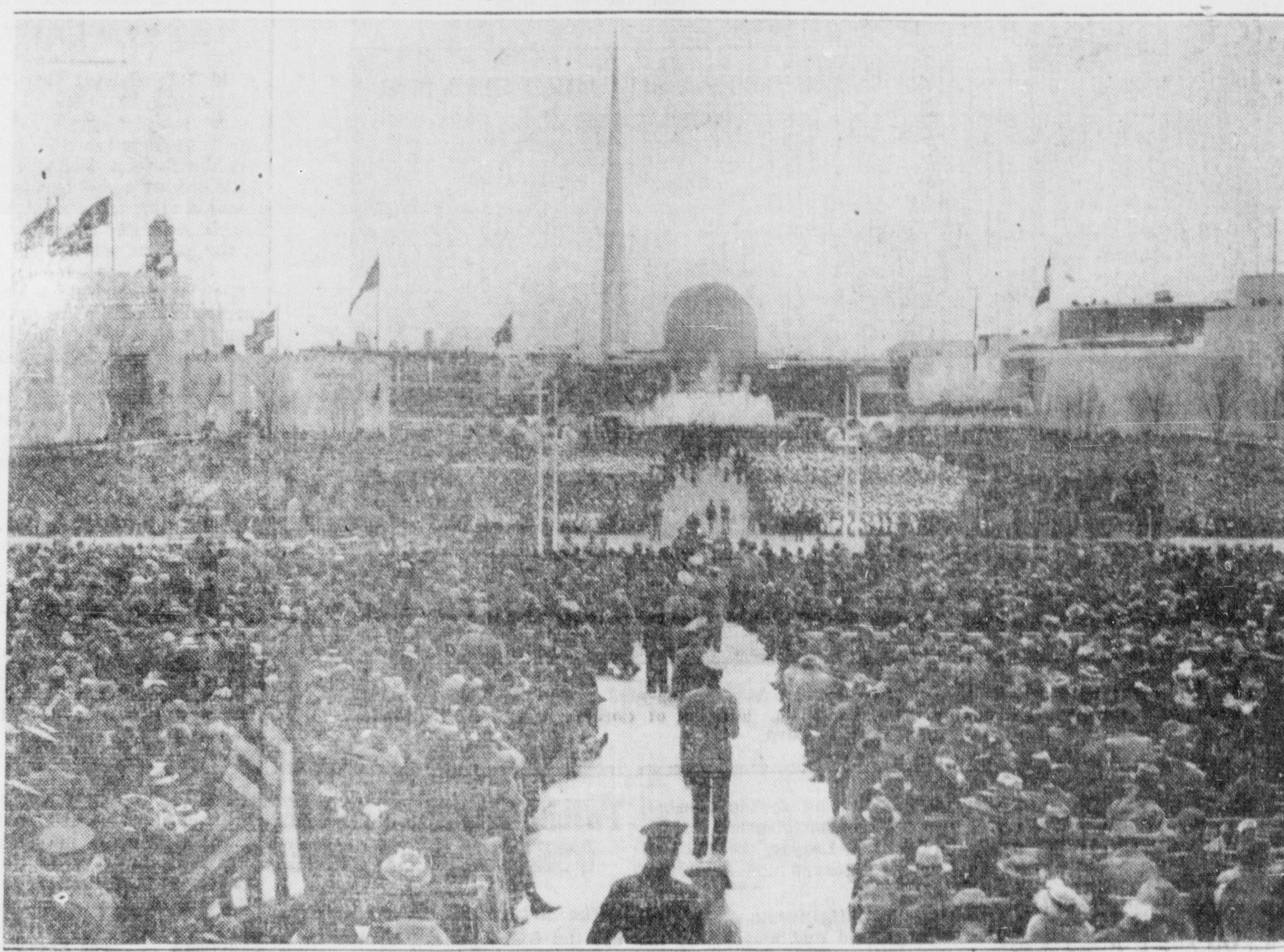
Another trade paper reports: "ENTERTAINMENT, in capital letters, is the essence of 'Blondie Meets the Boss' . . . to say that a continual gale of laughter swept the theatre would be merely reporting a fact."

GRAND THEATRE

"The Oklahoma Kid," Warner Bros., stirring cavalcade of America's westward march, starring James Cagney, will have its first local showing today at the Grand Theatre. Also featured in the cast are Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane, Donald Crisp and Harvey Stephens.

It is against an altogether different type of background than is generally associated with Cagney that the tough yet charming young red-head displays in his new picture his inimitable gift for lusty, he-man drama.

THOUSANDS JAM FAIR GROUNDS AS PRESIDENT SPEAKS



Here is a view of the thousands of spectators who jammed the grounds in front of the Federal Building at the New York World's Fair as President Roosevelt gave his address officially opening the fair to the people of all nations.

Mrs. Sidney Popkin, 231 McKinley street.

GROFFS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff and family, who have been residing at 290 Mill street, moved last week to 1901 Wilson avenue.

It's Tough For The
Weatherman

PITTSBURGH, May 1—(INS)—It isn't the weatherman. It's the Spring weather that's fickle.

When forecaster W. S. Brotzman turns in a report of fair and warmer,

as he recently did, and then the temperature drops to the freezing point and snow flurries fill the air, as they recently did, why that's just as tantalizing to him as it is to the rest of us, he explained.

Besides, he stuck out his weatherbeaten chest, he hits the bulls-eye (or thereabouts) 85 times out of 100, according to the official tally sheet. It just so happens that the Spring months, particularly April, pro-

duce the days which apparently wait for Brotzman to issue his weather report and then politely thumb their noses and do just the opposite.

Says Weatherman Brotzman philosophically:

"It's a good deal like a ball player who plays a good game ordinarily and then fails to make a hit. He gets the raspberry."

In his own defense, he added: "Forecasting the weather is not an exact science. There are elements in controlling changes in the weather of

which the forecaster has no knowledge. Freak air movements may change the picture in a few hours."

Incidentally, it may be well to mention that the weatherman gets his full share of the somewhat doubtful plaudits known as "Bronx cheers." When a forecast goes haywire the telephone wires start buzzing and not infrequently the person on the other end begins with:

"Whaddya mean, fair and warmer? Then there are the people who insist upon writing little letters to the

weatherman. One of them went like this:

"I ain't a grumbler nor a complainer. I just take life as it comes and I like it. But what, with the depression, lack of employment and one thing or another, it seems to me we've had enough cold weather to do us for a spell."

That particular letter was written by a woman in Washington, Pa. The fan mail always picks up in the Spring, Brotzman explained.

But there isn't anything he can do about it, said the forecaster, and then quoted:

"The wind bloweth where it listeth and thou hearest the sound thereof but canst not tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth."

FORMERLY THE MANOR
RITZ
THEATRE, CROYDON

FINAL SHOWING

THE RITZ THEATRE

presents

"... one third of a nation ..."

The powerful motion picture treatment of the stage play which provided New York City with its greatest theatrical sensation in two generations.

GUTTER KIDS

living, fighting to the ruthless code of the streets. Bold drama... scraped from the shadows of the great city!



Harold Orlitz presents

SYLVIA SIDNEY

in

"one third of a nation"

with Leif Erikson

Directed by Dudley Murphy

A Paramount Release

Also: 'Customers Wanted'



A Popeye Cartoon—and

Larry Clinton and Orchestra

"A Song is Born"

And Latest Ritz News

FREE!—To The Ladies:

Mary Ann Dinnerware

Tuesday: "His Exciting

Night" and "Prairie Justice"

GRAND
MONDAY and
TUESDAY
BARGAIN MATINEE
BOTH DAYS at 2.15 P. M.

The Greatest Epic of The
Early West

James Cagney

—in—

"OKLAHOMA
KID"

with

HUMPHREY BOGART

See Cagney and Bogart as
Arch Enemies

Also Comedy:

EDGAR KENNEDY in

"A CLEAN SWEEP"

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

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"PARDON OUR NERVE"

Matinee Daily
2 P. M.
Adults 15c
Children 10c
Eve. from 6.30
Adults 25c
Children 10c

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Ample
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Charlie Chase Comedy

"Happy Felton and Band"

"Submarine Circus"

A Reelism

"Late Paramount News"

TUES.: Also Ladies' Gift-Bake Set—Dressware

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and Gratifying Results

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



LANDRETH NINE LOSES TO MILFORD BY SCORE OF 4 TO 2

Game Closely Fought But
Was Not in The Least
Exciting

HEISLER ON THE MOUND
Downpour in Seventh Inning
Compelled Calling
of Game

Yesterday at Milford, Delaware, Landreth's Seeds were defeated by the Milford Giants of the Eastern Shore League in a close game, although not an exciting one.

The home club scored two runs in the first inning on Gruber's single. Benzenburg's two base hit over Rockhill's head, Steinman's long hit against the fence in left field and McGonigle's slow roller down the third base line.

Landreth's Seeds scored their two runs in the third inning. Rockhill fanned to open the inning. Liberator reached first on balls and when Urban threw Miksis' roller wild to Stein, Liberator counted and Miksis circled the bases coming home when Stein recovered the ball and threw into the Milford dugout.

Milford went ahead again in their half of the third. Gruber hit to center and scored on Steinman's two base hit between left and center field. The final run was made by the Giants in the eighth inning on a two base hit by Steinman and a single by Roberts.

The game was started in a drizzle and from the third inning on there was quite a down-pour which compelled the calling of the game in the seventh inning. Considering the weather there was a good crowd of fans on hand.

Louie Heisler, formerly of St. Augustine of the Florida State League pitched good ball for the Farmers, but after he was hit on the arm in the fourth inning lost some of his effectiveness.

The Milford Giants are owned and operated by the New York National League and the club is managed by Val Pinich the old Washington catcher. Considering the cold and wet condition of the balls, which had to be changed every few pitches, the game was not bad.

Landreth's Seeds open their season at Bristol next Saturday at 3:00 o'clock playing the Bacharach Giants.

Landreth Seeds
ab r h o a e
Rockhill cf 4 0 0 2 1 0
Liberator 2b 3 1 1 2 1 0
Miksis rf 4 1 0 0 0 0
Griggs 1b 2 0 0 2 0 0
Rossi 3b 3 0 1 0 1 1
Zeffler 3b 0 0 0 1 0 0
G. Dougherty if 3 0 1 1 1 0
Broderick c 2 0 0 4 1 0
Elberson ss 2 0 0 2 2 0
Heisler p 2 0 0 0 2 0

Milford Giants
ab r h o a e
Gruber ss 3 2 2 1 3 2
Benzenburg 2b 3 2 2 2 0 1
Steinman if 3 0 3 0 0 0
Urban 3b 3 0 0 1 2 1
McGonigle cf 2 0 0 2 0 0
Orban rf 2 0 0 1 1 0
Stein 1b 2 0 0 7 0 1
Roberts c 2 0 1 4 1 1
Frazier c 0 0 0 3 0 0
Saulia p 1 0 0 0 2 0
Tansey p 0 0 0 0 0 0
*Orback 1 0 0 0 0 0

Runners:
Landreth 0 0 2 0 0 0 2
Milford 2 0 1 0 0 1 x-1
*Batted for Saulia in the 5th inning.
Runs batted in: Steinman, 2; McGonigle, 2; Stein, 1; Benzenburg, 1; Urban, 1; Griggs, 1; Elberson, 1; Liberator, 1; Gruber, 1; Heisler, 1; Tansey, 1; Orback, 1. Umpires: Johnson, C. Locke, Time, 1 hr. 35 min. Scorer: P. O. Ellis.

DIAMANTI'S NINE IS VICTOR OVER CORNWELLS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 1.—Joe Diamanti's nine made a very impressive debut in its 1939 start yesterday afternoon by swatting out a total of nineteen hits in downing the Cornwells Heights aggregation, 14-8, on the Bensalem High School field. Diamond is a new entry in the Bristol Twilight League with Cornwells being a member of the Bristol Suburban League.

With Paul Dean and "Mike" DeRisi leading with the stickwork, the Diamond team hit the pit at a fast clip and each player with the exception of Cunningham shared in the batting orgy. In the Andalusians' line-up were four members of last season's St. Ann's team: DeRisi, Angelo, Whyno and Ayella.

Diamond
ab r h o a e
Thorpe ss 1 1 1 2 1 0
Ayella c 1 1 2 2 1 0
Dean 2b p 1 2 2 8 1 0
DeRisi 3b 2 2 2 4 0 1
Williams 2b 1 1 1 2 0 1
Whyno rf 1 1 1 2 0 1
Ayella if 2 2 2 2 0 0
Cunningham cf 0 4 0 2 0 0
Roberts 1b 1 8 0 1

Cornwells
ab r h o a e
Adams cf 1 1 4 0 0 0
Brands c 0 1 6 1 1 1
Blash ss 2 2 2 2 4 1
Jarvis 1b 2 2 2 2 0 0
Eldys 2b 0 1 1 2 1 1
Reading rf 0 0 1 0 0 0
Vandegrift 2b 2 2 1 1 0 0
Kelly if p 2 2 1 2 2 0
Rigby p if 1 0 0 2 0 0

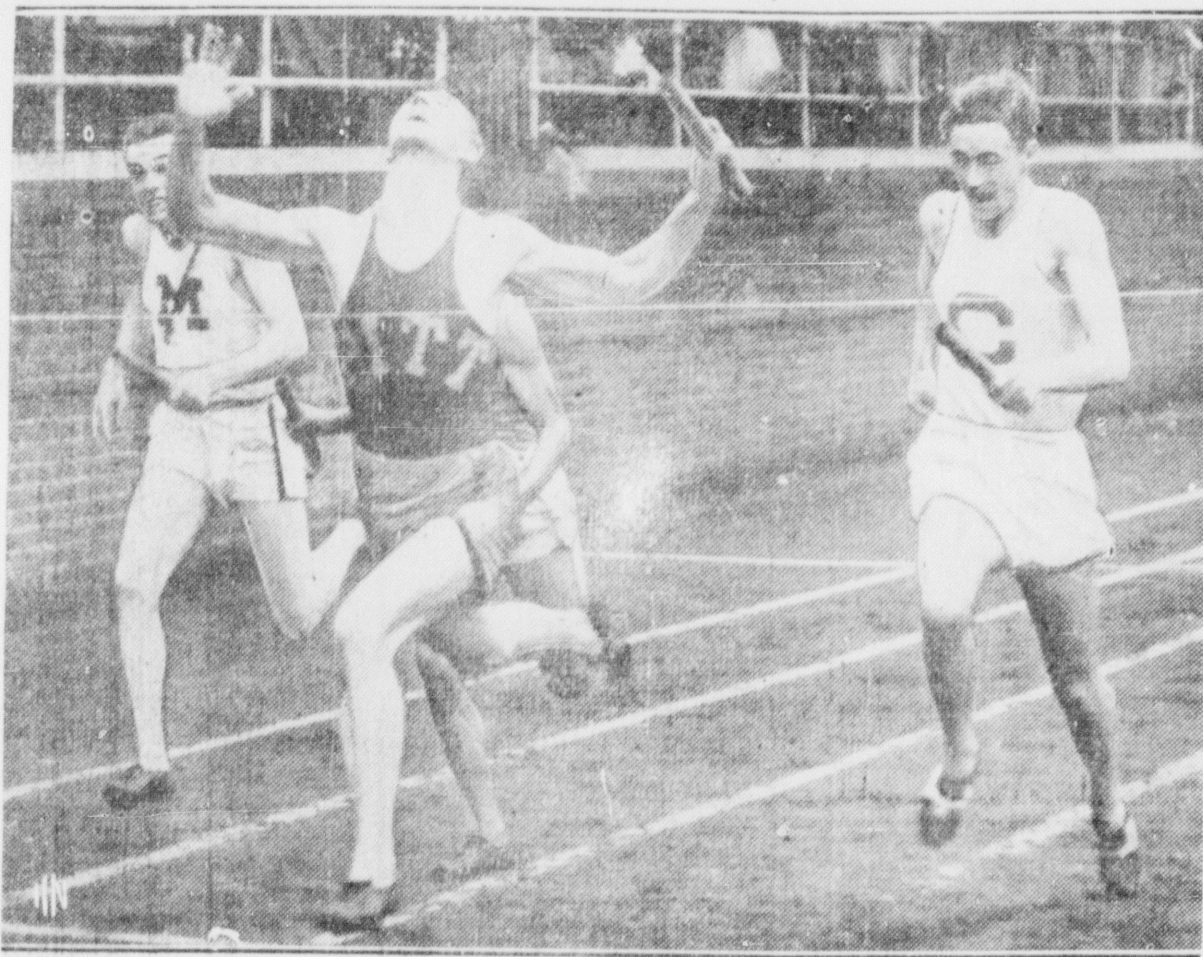
Runners:
Diamond 4 0 1 2 2 0 3 2 1-14
Cornwells 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 6-8

WINNERS ARE TREATED

The Sunday School of Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour held a contest during the past month. The members were divided into two teams, and the losing team treated the winning team. Friday evening in the Sunday School room, 40 attending. A number of children entertained during the evening by singing, and imitating radio and movie stars. Refreshments were served.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in the Courier.
Courier Classified Ads bring results.

Pitt Takes 440-Yard Penn Relay



Frank Ohl, of Pittsburgh, breasts the tape as his relay team wins the 440-yard college championship relay race at Penn Relay Carnival, Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Murphy, of Cornell, is second; Belizaire, of Xavier, third.

TEXACO NINE DEFEATS MID-CITY A. C., 10 TO 2

Yesterday the Voltz Texaco nine traveled to Fairmount Park where they met the Mid-City A. C. members of the Fairmount League. The final score indicated Texaco the victor by the margin of 10-2.

Mid-City scored the first run of the game in the third inning on a hit and an error. In Texaco's half of the fourth the local scoring began as a result of Kysniak's home-run with two mates on the bases. After this inning, the local team's lead was never endangered. Hawks and Mazzillo also hit circuit clouts for the Texaco team. Kysniak and Hawks had two hits apiece which was the most a Voltz Texaco player could gather. Levowitch led the Mid-City batting with two singles out of three times at bat.

Jim Fanni proved to be quite a pitcher by holding the Mid-City Nine to six hits, none for more than one base. Fanni was a little wild and walked eight batters.

Next Sunday the Voltz-Texaco team will travel to Holmesburg where they will encounter the Holmesburg Ramblers.

Voltz Texaco
ab r h o a e
F. Fanni 2b 2 2 1 1 4 0
A. Moore 1b 4 1 0 0 0 0
Kas ss 1 1 0 0 1 1
J. Kysniak 3rd 3 3 2 1 2 1
Hawks cf ss 3 1 2 2 1 1
W. Task if 2 0 0 1 0 0
Halovech rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
C. Mazzillo c 2 2 1 4 1 0
J. Fanni p 3 0 0 0 1 0
W. Lachewitz cf 2 0 1 2 0 0
Simmons rf 3 0 0 0 1 0
Salapka if 1 0 0 3 0 0
V. Becardo 2b 0 0 0 2 0 0

Mid-City A. C.
ab r h o a e
Blum 5 0 1 0 3 0
Kutelmack rf 3 1 0 2 0 0
Stupinsky 2b 5 0 1 1 0 0
Weinstein if p 4 0 1 2 0 1
Schlick 1st 3 0 0 8 2 1
Levowitch cf 3 0 2 2 0 0
Kessler c 2 0 0 0 0 0
Malin 2b 4 0 0 0 1 0
Rhode p 4 1 0 1 1 0
Robinson p 0 0 0 1 0 0
Silverman c 1 0 0 2 0 0
Leiberwicz cf 1 0 0 3 0 0

ST. LUKE'S OF CROYDON WINS OVER PHILA. REDS

St. Luke's nine of Croydon, member of Bristol Suburban League, this year under management of Wally Waldeck, former William and Mary player, won from Phila. Reds yesterday. John Slaven, former Bloomsburg Teachers pitcher, struck out 8 batters in 6 innings. Heftman starred at bat. Team played errorless ball behind Slaven and Woolvin, who pitched good ball. Johnson's running catch saved 3 runs for Slaven. Keller for visitors starred at bat.

St. Luke's A. C.
ab r h o a e
Pole 5 4 1 0 0 0
Swope c 4 1 0 0 0 0
Hutches 7 3 1 1 0 0
Heftman 4 2 1 1 1 0
Waldeck 3 2 1 1 1 0
Johnson 8 2 3 1 1 0
Kraus 5 2 3 0 1 0
Lokay 2 0 0 13 0 0
Slaven 1 1 0 0 0 0
Arnold 2 2 0 0 4 0
Woolvin 1 0 0 0 2 0

Phila. Reds
ab r h o a e
Broadshaw 4 3 0 1 0 0
Tomlinson 4 4 0 0 2 1
Joe Brown 2 2 2 2 0 0
Keller 3 2 0 0 0 0
Roberts 8 4 0 1 1 0
Kushland 6 2 3 0 1 0
Curtis 2 0 0 0 0 0
McDevitt 3 0 0 0 0 0
John Brown 1 1 0 0 0 0
L. Miller 1 2 0 0 0 0

Runners:
Phila. Reds 0 0 0 2 0 1 0-5
St. Luke's A. C. 1 0 2 0 0 0 8-7

Rohm & Haas Teams Honored For Victories

Continued from Page One

Schmidt, president of the Rohm & Haas Social Club; Thomas Juno, president of the Bristol Basketball League; Carl Wenzel, manager of the Rohm & Haas Company; Theodore Wenzel, founder of the Bristol plant of the Rohm & Haas Company; William Sharkey, captain of the bowling team; James Eagan, manager of the basketball team, and Francis Lefferts, past president of the social club.

Each speaker congratulated the two teams for winning the championships of their respective leagues for the season of 1938-39, and as the baseball team won the championship of the Bristol Twilight League, the Rohm & Haas teams "cleaned up" in Bristol sports.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE TO USE O'SHAUGHNESSY SYSTEM

The Bristol Twilight League will use the O'Shaughnessy system in the playoff this season. This was decided at a meeting of the circuit held in the Diamond Sporting Goods store, Andalusia, with President Thomas Juno presiding.

According to the arrangements completed thus far, the teams will play a 36-game schedule. The team finishing second will meet the team finishing third in a three-game playoff series and the winners of this will play the first place team, the best of a five-game series.

However, the tentative schedule is good only for a five team league but the officials of the circuit hope that a sixth club will join and thus a twenty-game schedule will be used.

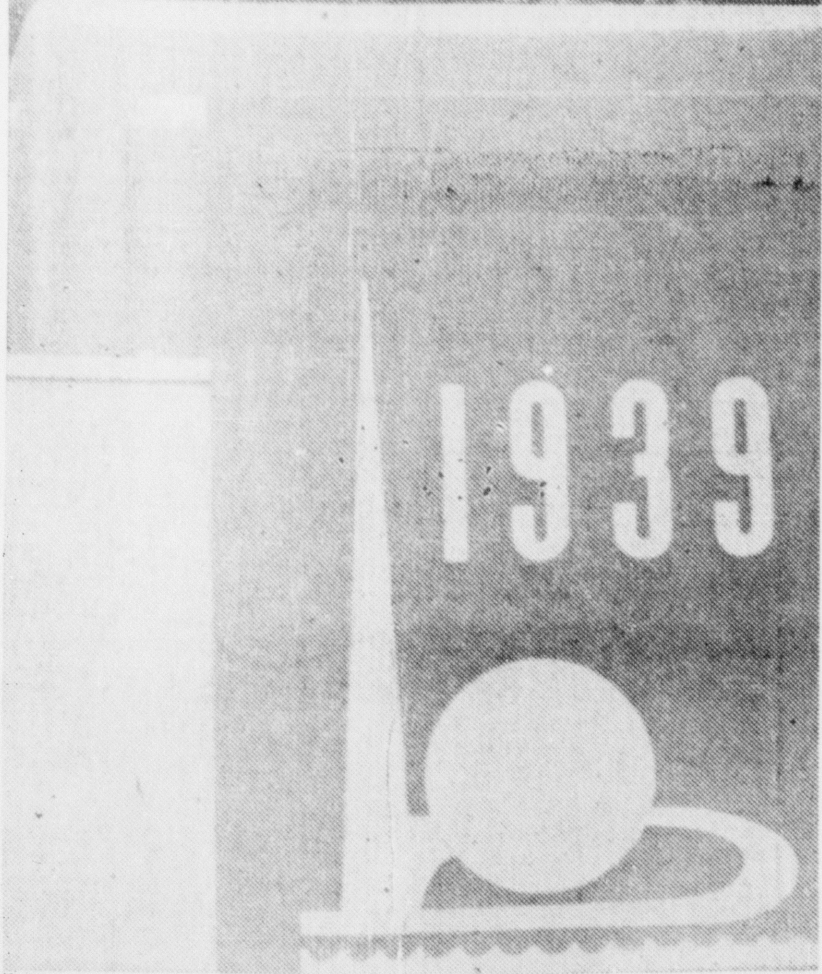
The names of the following were submitted as umpires: Joe Kervick, Felix Tomlinson, Henry Morrell, Walter Miller, Frank Fields, and Nev McGinley. Action will be taken on this matter at the next meeting.

Contracts will be given to the managers next week. All players must be signed by May 12. After the 15th game is played (ten if a sixth team joins the circuit) there will be no further signing of players.

The teams announced their practice sessions as follows: Hall Aluminum at Leedom's field, Saturday, 10 a. m.; Rohm & Haas on its field, Saturday, 1:00 p. m.; Odd Fellows, Monday evening, Landreth's field, 6:00 p. m.;

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE
Bristol twp.—George Oldham, Jr., to George J. Gallagher, lots, \$300.
Tinticum—John W. Heritage to Edna A. Strum, 25 acres.
Falls—Robert S. Baker et al to Herman L. Margerum, Jr., lots.
Falls—Herman L. Margerum, Jr., to William F. Baker et ux, lot.
Doylestown twp.—Howard M. Barnes to Dorothy T. Talbot et vir, 94 acres.

PRESIDENT OPENS WORLD'S FAIR



President Franklin D. Roosevelt addresses the vast throngs which attended the official opening of the New York World's Fair. Greeting the nations of the world to the World of Tomorrow, he declared the United States still hitches its wagon to a star and is building optimistically for the future.

Grundy's, on St. Ann's field, 1:00 p. m.; Saturday: Diamond, Bensalem high school field, Saturday, 1:00 p. m.

The representatives of the teams last night were: Hall Aluminum, Ernest Nellis and William McCall; Odd Fellows, Robert Sutton; Rohm & Haas, Andy Pfaffenrath; Grundy's, Anthony DiTanna; and Diamond, Joe Diamanti.

AT THE CAPITOL

By International News Service
HARRISBURG, May 1.—Two joint Legislative committees will soon delve into Pennsylvania's milk industry and into the Bureau of Aeronautics. . . . Both are expected to turn up much smoke and thunder. . . . But neither are expected to result in legislation at the present session.

Legislative committees have a way of turning up at the most unexpected moments. . . . Thus the bituminous coal study commission suddenly announced a meeting recently on proposed legislation to ban car-pushing in bituminous mines. . . . Research developed that the commission was authorized by the 1937 Legislature.

Two measures much-discussed during the 1935 session have not made their reappearance at the present session of the Legislature. . . . One would have required the registration of lobbyists and the other would have instituted an investigation of lobbyists. . . . Both were pressed by the Earle administration; both died in House committee. . . . And the lobbyists are still with the Legislature, numerous, vociferous, and very much in evidence.

For the first time, so far as any member of the House recalls, a Negro member recently presided. . . . He was Rep. Homer S. Brown, Allegheny County Democrat, who was called to the chair by Speaker of the House Ellwood J. Turner, Delaware County Republican. . . . The Speaker frequently calls to the chair some member to preside during the reading of bills for the first time. . . . After the bills had been read, the Speaker praised Brown for the way he handled himself.

Brown, representing the hill district of Pittsburgh, is one of the Legislature's most effective speakers.

The speech of U. S. Sen. Joseph E. Guffey on the "State of the Nation," made recently before a joint session of the Legislature, has finally made its way into the Senate Journal, an earlier motion to that effect having been blocked by Sen. Franklin S. Edmonds, R. Montgomery, who question-

ed the cost of printing. . . . The motion to print the speech was made by Sen. John D. Dent, D. Westmoreland.

The following uplifting remarks preceded the speech into the Journal: Edmonds (interrogating): "Can the gentleman say that this speech is literature?" . . . "Yes." . . . Can the gentleman say that it is classic literature? . . . "Yes." . . . "Has the gentleman read it?" . . . "No." Sen. G. Mason Owlett, Tioga, GOP floor leader, finally ended the interchange by agreeing to the printing of the speech after Dent threatened to read it verbatim.

Cornwells Auxiliary Marks Its Anniversary

Continued from Page One

sociation here to introduce some of the guests. The blessing was asked by the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, Eddington, chaplain of the county firemen's association.

Short addresses were made by Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville, an official of the county organization; James T. Groome, Yardley, president; Raymond Strunk, Quakertown, Bucks County fire marshal; and Harold H. Dettmer, president of Cornwells Company. Other guests present were: Mrs. Stockham, Mrs. Groome, Mrs. Strunk; Mrs. Emma Gehman, president of the county Auxiliary; and the Rev. Father Nugent, and Rev. Father Garrity, of St. Charles Parish.

A past president of Cornwells Auxiliary, Mrs. Dorothy Fechtenburg, read an interesting historical sketch of the association, showing activities from the date of organization, May 14, 1917. In that period of time \$4,000 has been raised by the women, and turned over to the firemen.

Past presidents of the Auxiliary were introduced by Mrs. Dettmer.

A floor show was staged by some of the girls from the Fort Washington Harmonica Band; and dancing to the strains of an orchestra was enjoyed.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

minimizing the encouragement of the New Deal reverses last November, which in a dozen States demonstrated that Santa Claus could be beaten and the tide had definitely turned, undeniably the great Republican asset for 1940 is the Democratic split.

WITHOUT that the prospect would not be so good; with it, bar-

ring war, it hardly could be better, clearly the Democratic split cannot be closed. It isn't that kind of split. It is much too deep and wide and fundamental. If Mr. Garner and Mr. Roosevelt should kiss, make up and join forces, which is so improbable as to be fantastic, the split would remain. It is a division comparable to that which rent the Republicans in 1912 and elected Woodrow Wilson President. Every political utterance of the President or his aides is a beligerent demand that the Democrats who dissent from their view get out of the party. On the other hand, the attitude of Conservative Democrats is that the New Dealers are dangerous radicals, who have allied themselves with the Communists and threaten national ruin by reckless extravagance and socialistic experiments. Far from getting together, the factions grow more bitterly apart.

UNDER such circumstances, any action the Democratic convention takes would seem to the Republican advantage. For example, if the conservatives control and nominate Mr. Garner or a man of the same type, New Deal spokesmen already have proclaimed that a million New Dealers would vote for the Republican, whether he be Dewey, Taft or Vandenberg. That statement was made some time ago by Mr. Ernest Lindley, one of the most authoritative of the New Deal Journalists. It was clearly intimated by the President himself and by his aide, Solicitor General Jackson. No one has any more doubt about that than that, if the convention should nominate a New Dealer, conservative Democrats by the million would go Republican.

THERE are only two other alternatives — one, the selection of a compromise candidate, who likely would not be satisfactory to either faction; the other, the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt, which, in addition to making more complete the revolt of conservative Democrats, would raise the dictator issue and mean an assault upon the oldest and most cherished of American political traditions—that against a third term. Considering these things, Republican cheerfulness is easy to understand. Of course, it is always possible to spoil the best situation through stupidity and there are some very stupid Republican politicians. However, at the moment they do not seem in control.

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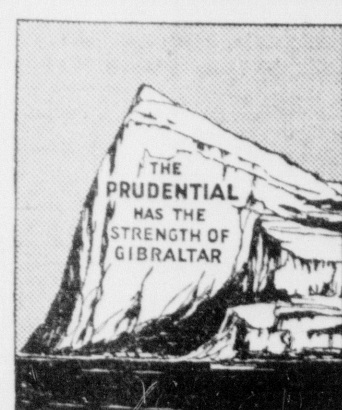
A \$10,000 POLICY WOULD PROVIDE

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150 monthly for 72 months
100 monthly for 114 months

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25	17.72	15.06	14.32	
30	20.66	17.56	16.74	
35	24.58	20.89	20.02	Policies issued at these rates contain Premium Waiver Disability Provision.
40	29.79	25.32	24.47	
45	36.73	31.22	30.39	Issued at ages 15 to 66
50	45.89	39.01	38.18	Minimum Policy, \$5,000

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